

Churchill, Roosevelt War Talks Indicate Confidence

United Nations Are Verging on War Maturity

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Those war speeches by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill impress one as being in the nature of cutting the Allies twenty-first birthday cake, that is, a signaling that the United Nations are verging on military maturity.

Both declarations displayed some of certainty — or so it strikes me — that could only be based on achievements which, although they lag far short of what they ought to be, are still leading sure to victory. Facts warranting such a calculation aren't hard to find, for these points stand out clearly:

(1) American war production has reached a point where its tremendous weight is making itself felt. Its momentum is increasing steadily, for we are nowhere near our peak. Movement of our troops and equipment abroad, pyramids.

By implication President Roosevelt let it be known that more than half a million Yankee troops already have been sent overseas.

(2) July, August and thus far in September, we've (knock wood) still reduced the deprivations of the U.S. in the western Atlantic. That's to say, we have at least temporarily regained control of the sea which is vital to the movement of our resources and men to the theaters of war.

(3) We not only have been holding the Japs, but have assumed the initiative with splendid success in several sectors.

(4) The blockade of Europe still holds tight — one of the greatest of the greatest of the Allied assets — and the Axis strength is on the down-grade, due to lack of resources of all kinds. Hitler's war industries are slipping.

(5) Intensification of the American and British bombing of Germany is raising havoc with Hitler's factories and transport. There is no question now about Allied superiority in the air over Europe.

(6) Thus far Hitler has failed to reach the objectives of his main assault on the Caucasus and Middle East. He has achieved much, but still that magnificent Red line remains unbroken, although it has had to pull back and it has sagged.

With the Japs already falling, every day that the Bolsheviks keep Hitler out of his Eastern Eden brings nearer the Hell of winter which soon will clamp down again on the unhappy armies of the man who would be tyrant over the world.

And it's almost axiomatic that if the Fuehrer doesn't get his hands on the resources, and the strategic bases, of the Caucasus and Middle East this fall, his hide surely will be nailed on the old barn door.

His waning resources won't permit him to duplicate this great offensive again come another spring.

All this gives the Allies some encouragement to go on with. So what next?

Well, it means that we must bring definitely into the offensive. The birthday cake has been cut, and both President Roosevelt and Prime Churchill promised action.

From now on it must be bullets and not words. Announcement of our intention to assume the offensive undoubtedly was calculated to give further assurance to a Russia which has indicated that it will back Sam and John ought to be doing more on the actual battlefield. Churchill's report to Commons seemed to make it clear that one of his chief reasons for visiting Stalin in Moscow recently was to convince the Communist chief that his Allies do mean business.

Old Timers Lead Election

By The Associated Press
Renomination appeared assured day to a wide majority of incumbents in national and state offices on the basis of unofficial returns from primary balloting in seven states.

Democrats in Louisiana gave a sweeping majority to Senator Allen J. Ellender, former lieutenant of the late Huey P. Long, in yesterday's primaries, and in Minnesota, Republicans presented wide leads to Harold E. Stassen and Senator Joseph H. Ball.

In Colorado, Senator Ed C. Johnson, assailed by his primary opponent, Justice Benjamin C. Hilliard, what he termed pre-war isolationism and obstructionist tactics against President Roosevelt's administration, had a wide margin. In Washington, Johnson said he was "too busy helping Franklin in the war effort to campaign in the primary."

Governor Ralph L. Carr won the gubernatorial nomination without opposition. Nominees for a Senate vacancy caused by death of Alva B. Adams, Democrat, were uncontested. Senator E. D. Millikin, Republican, who was appointed to Adams' seat, will be James Marsh, Denver Democrat, for election to the short term.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor renominated for a second term as Democratic chief executive of Maryland and in Vermont.

Representative Charles A. Foley took Republican renomination for the state's one House seat, to a two to one major over Samuel R. Ogden, architect and former state legislator.

O'Connor, chairman of the county-state governors, will be opposed by Theodore Roosevelt McCall, Baltimore attorney, who obtained the Republican nomination.

Primary balloting today, George demolars determine the outcome of Governor George Eugene's bid for a fourth term campaign chiefly concerned with claims to white supremacy. Johnson and his 35-year-old opponent for the nomination, with a runoff certain.

New Uses for Paper in War

By JAMES MARLOW and
GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Sept. 9 — (Wide World) — Paper may provide an answer to some of the shortages of critical materials.

In civilian life, paper is giving new uses. In these days of restrictions on such materials as steel, copper, tin and rubber.

And as stockpiles of metals and other items become smaller, paper may yet substitute in the war effort.

That is the picture drawn by Arnold C. Schumacher, the Department of Commerce industrial specialist. Writing in "domestic commerce," an official publication of the department, he says:

"You have long been accustomed to writing on paper, drinking from paper cups, eating off paper plates and drying your hands with paper towels."

But in the future you may be getting your food from paper cans, hanging your paper clothes on paper hangers, not to mention walking on paper shoes and riding on paper tires."

Some of these things may be a long time coming but developments in use of wood pulp and improvements in manufacturing have brought paper a long way from the ancient days when it was used primarily to carry the written word.

"From the velvety softness of a fine cleansing tissue to the hard toughness of the strongest box-board, almost any degree of absorbency, moisture-proofness and resilience can be built into the final material," Schumacher says. For example:

"For use as an insulation wrapping around a copper wire, the product must be strong but pliable, must have a degree of elasticity in order to hug the wire tightly and must be soft enough to prevent injury to the workman's hands."

"This is a large order; but such a paper exists and is doing a valuable job in saving critical rubber needed elsewhere."

Fiber cans are being used to replace tin. For instance, a leading paint manufacturer is using such containers to distribute its product. Similar cans are carrying into industrial users.

Many dairies now deliver milk and cream in heavily waxed paper cartons.

"Ingenious combinations of paper boxes with cellophane or parchment linings," Schumacher says, "make good wartime substitutes for shipping and preserving species, cosmetics, tea, coffee and beets."

State Attorney General Ellis Arnall, claimed victory. Ten congressmen and a senator, Richard B. Russell, Jr., seek renomination.

The vote in Louisiana was interpreted as a comeback for the old Long machine as represented by Ellender. His opponent, E. A. Stephen, New Orleans automobile dealer, a newcomer to state politics, was close political ally of Governor Sam Jones, who defeated the Long machine two years ago.

Unusual interest centered in the Minnesota primary because of Stassen's assertion that he will enter the Navy next spring as a Lieutenant commander. He has said that if reelected he would turn over his office to the Lieutenant Governor, farmer Ed Thyre, assumed a relatively strong lead in the Republican voting over eight candidates.

Ball, a consistent supporter of administration foreign policy since he was appointed by Stassen in 1940 to succeed Senator Ernest Lunde who was killed in an airplane crash, also obtained a big lead over his nearest competitor, Walter K. Mickelson, New Ulm publisher.

Arizona Democrats gave Representative John R. Murdoch an early lead for nomination to one of two seats at large over Richard F. Hargan, Phoenix attorney. Governor Sidney F. Osborn obtained a wide early margin over his three opponents.

With the Japs already falling, every day that the Bolsheviks keep Hitler out of his Eastern Eden brings nearer the Hell of winter which soon will clamp down again on the unhappy armies of the man who would be tyrant over the world.

And it's almost axiomatic that if the Fuehrer doesn't get his hands on the resources, and the strategic bases, of the Caucasus and Middle East. He has achieved much, but still that magnificent Red line remains unbroken, although it has had to pull back and it has sagged.

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 9 — (U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 8000; open strong to 5 higher on good and choice 180-240 lbs on 14-65; top 14-65; 170 lbs down and sows steady; sows 13-15. Cattle, 3500; calves, 1500; steers and heifers active to strong to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady; good and choice steers 13-15 to 15-20; medium 12-13; 13-15; good and choice heifers 13-14-15; medium 11-12-13; common and medium cows 8-7-10; medium and good sausage bulls 9-10-11-12; vealers 50 lower; good and choice 15-20; medium 12-13-14; range slaughter steers 10-11-12-13; slaughtered heifers 9-10-11-12; stocker and feeder steers 9-10-11-12.

Sheep, 3000; a few sorted lambs steady to local interests at 13-15.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Light profit selling pushed most stock leaders down fractions to around a point today.

A slow decline followed an early display of firmness which encouraged the bull forces to hope that the list was about to establish a new top in the averages for recent advance.

Transactions totaled about 350,000 shares.

Wall Street continued in a more optimistic mood on the international situation although he day's war reports contained nothing especially stimulating to speculative interest.

Some utility preferred stocks cut away from the main trend in the late proceedings and registered sizable advances. This buying move embraced issues of electric power & Light, American Power & Light and American & Foreign Power, all units of the Electric Bond & Share Co. Their gains ranged from fractions to around 2 points.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Poultry live 44 trucks; steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs 23-12, 5 lbs and down 24-12, leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2-1-2 lbs and down, colored 24-1-2, Plymouth rocks 28-1-2, white rock 26-28; 4 lbs up, colored 24-1-2, Plymouth rocks 25-2-2, white rock 26-28; under 4 lbs colored 24-1-2, mouth rock 26, white rock 25-2-2, bareback chickens 19-21; roosters 16-1-2, leghorn roosters 16; ducks, 4-1-2 lbs up, colored 17-1-2, white 18-1-2, small, colored 17-1-2, white 17-1-2; geese, old 13, young 18; turkeys, toms old 24, young 28; hens, old 26, young 30.

Potatoes, Arrivals 66; track 514; total US shipments 514; supplies moderate, demand slow, for round Whites and Russet Burbacks market firm; for unwashed North Dakota, Bliss Triumphs in market steady; Idaho, Russet Burbacks US No. 1, 2.50; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.05; Long Whites US No. 1, 3.65; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.00; Wisconsin Cobblers US No. 1, 1.50-80; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 1.50-2.75; Chippewas Katahdin type 1.90; North Dakota Red River Valley Section Bliss Triumphs 1.45-50.

Butter receipts 1,034,170; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs receipts 16,635; steady; the prices unchanged.

Grain and Provisions

Chicago, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Grain prices continued to advance today, rye leading the upturn with gains of about 2 cents while wheat rose nearly 2 cents.

Wheat and oats were at new highs since July and oats reached the best levels since May. Improved flour business strengthened wheat.

Grain men attributed the fresh rise on top of yesterday's gains to further market adjustments as the president's price control program. Whereas many dealers had feared grain prices might be frozen, the president's speech was interpreted as an indication the administration hopes to check price rises at around parity. Since grains are well below parity, with rye at the sharpest discount, any stabilization program which might be worked out in conjunction with the new price control will have to be based on a new grain parity.

On the Kokoda side of the mountains and about 2,000 feet below "the gap," which is virtually only a trail.

One Australian patrol of 20 men, opposed by 300 Japanese, carried out an effective ambush with machine guns, tommy guns and rifles Sunday, and the following day another patrol attacked a Japanese post with grenades and killed six Japanese without loss.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 9th
Complimentary Mrs. James C. Coss of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Robert Wilson will be present with an afternoon tea, 3 o'clock.

Friday, September 11th
An al fresco party will be given for members of the Service class of the First Christian Church, the Fair Park, 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend and bring a picnic lunch.

Dinner Meeting For B. and W. Club at the Barlow

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club met at the Barlow in the private dining room Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Guests were old and new members and one new member, Mrs. Richard Moore, at the circular dining table, which was centered with gay golden flowers in a crystal bowl.

Miss Clarice Cannon, program chairman, presented the plans made by her committee for the new club to be presented during the new club meeting standing committee of the club will be in charge of the various units.

A business session was presided over by Miss Beryl Henry, president. She read an invitation to the club to be present at the Southern Conference of B. and W. clubs to be held in Fordyce this month.

Coming and Going

Mrs. C. D. Lester and son, Edward, motored today to Conway where Edward will re-enter Hendrix College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Malone returned Wednesday to their home in Sherman, Texas, after visiting relatives and friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hart are departing this afternoon for Chattanooga to attend an insurance convention.

Mrs. Mack Craig of Texarkana visited in the J. E. Hobbs home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hobbs and son, Donald, spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skinner have returned from a week-end visit to DeQueen.

Kenneth Crank has gone to Fayetteville to attend rush week activities before entering the University of Arkansas as a freshman.

Mrs. J. W. Strickland and son, **YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN**

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

2.98 to 3.98

**Girls! Here
They Are...Your**



2.98 to 3.98

MOCCASIN VAMPS
are the Big "NEWS"
in campus Ties!
Mocs! Gored Gaisters.
...of Calfskin! Suede!
Smartly stitched.
Rubber or leather
soles. BLACKS,
TANS, BROWNS
ANTIQUE RED.

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE RYERSON MART

DREAM COME TRUE

CHAPTER XVII

IT happened so simply, like most accidents.

The bus seemed to crawl on its way downtown that morning. Enid glanced at her watch again and again. She had thought that if she got to the station early enough she and Tom could have breakfast together in the station restaurant—and then she'd tell him she was willing to marry him.

And then, four blocks from Enid's destination, the bus hit an automobile. It was a minor collision, but Enid knew there would be time consumed in argument, and taking the names of witnesses. She slipped off the bus and started to walk.

At the first intersection she waited until the line of waiting cars passed and then, disregarding the light, started across. She didn't see the car coming around the corner until it was almost upon her. She threw up her arm to shield her face.

Enid opened her eyes and moved and a pain pierced her side. She caught her breath and whimpered and a white-uniformed nurse came into her range of vision.

"What—what happened—where am I?"

"You were hit by a car," the nurse explained, "but you're going to be all right. You've got a couple of broken ribs. Don't worry now."

Enid digested this bit of news slowly as full consciousness came back and memory fitted pieces of the accident together. She remembered now—the car, the screaming brakes. She had been hurrying, and oh, yes—Tom.

"What time is it?" she asked excitedly.

"Ten o'clock."

"You mean 10 in the morning—oh!" She had missed him. Tom was gone.

"You mustn't get excited now," the nurse continued, laying a restraining hand on Enid's forehead. "There's just one thing—we got your address from your purse and we've tried to call your home, but no one answers. Will you tell us how to reach your folks?"

"My parents are on their way to California," Enid said slowly, making up her mind as she spoke. "But, you mustn't try to reach them. I—you said I wasn't badly hurt."

Grace Dingline came straight to the hospital from work that evening. Enid explained again that she didn't want her parents to know anything about her accident.

"Well, then, you must let me

do what I can for you," Grace said.

Enid thanked her. "There's really nothing to be done. Unless—if it isn't too much bother, you would stop at my house once in a while and bring me my mail."

"I'll be glad to," Grace said, and in accordance with that promise, Saturday afternoon she brought in Enid's first accumulation of letters.

• • •

ENID sorted them quickly, her heart quickening when she saw Tom's handwriting on one of the envelopes. Unopened she slipped it under her pillow, reluctant to read it in Grace's presence. And it was with a surprising eagerness that she drew it out later.

Curiously enough Tom said nothing about her failure to see him the morning he left. If he had been disappointed, he had gotten over it. "I'll write and tell him what happened, now that I am better," Enid thought.

So absorbed was Enid in her rather bitter thoughts that she paid little attention when nurse bustled in and got her ready to go to the X-ray room, saying they were going to take some more pictures—"just a routine checkup to be sure that everything is all right."

It wasn't until after the X-rays had been taken, and Enid lay on the wheel cart waiting to be taken back down to her room that something the hospital doctor was saying to the nurse penetrated her lethargy.

She lay awake all night, the words "spine" and "specialist" repeating themselves with growing horror in her mind. If her back was injured it might mean that she would be a cripple for life.

"You see, I'd found what I wanted, a girl who likes children—and dogs. A girl who can cook and draw children's faces. You don't know anyone like that, do you?"

"Oh, Hank, darling—" It was some moments before she could say anything more, for somehow his mouth got tangled up with hers. At last she pressed her hands against his face, pushed it away.

"But, Hank—you don't want a cripple."

"Who said anything about a cripple? I've looked at the X-rays. There's nothing wrong with your back. We'll tape you up and in a couple of weeks you'll be as good as new. You'd better hurry about it, too, unless you want to go to your own wedding on crutches."

Enid's mind seemed to run in a rut. "Oh, Hank, darling . . ." was all she could find to say.

THE END.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

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Rotary Club Program on Alaska
Cpl. James J. Griffith, who has been stationed, for the past year, in the Annette Islands in Alaska, was guest speaker at the Prescott Rotary club, at its regular Tuesday meeting. Cpl. Griffith gave an interesting talk on the modes of living in Alaska, and how they differ from the United States, and other other points.

Window Display of Soldiers' Pictures
A mass display of Nevada county boys' pictures, who are serving in the various branches of the armed forces, of the United States, are being displayed in the window of the Ben Franklin store. All people have pictures of boys serving in the army, navy, coast guard, air force, marines, or any other branch of the service, are asked to bring or mail his picture to the Nevada theater or the Ben Franklin store. Each picture will be well taken care of and returned to its owner after the exhibition. The display is in honor of "Salute to Our Hero Month," which is September.

Society

Mrs. Edwin Kelly and daughter, Marthada, are the guests of Mrs. W. A. McMillian and Mrs. Annie Lee Acker. Mrs. Kelly will return Thursday to her home in Tulsa, Okla. Marthada will enter school Thursday, in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Duncan announced the arrival of a son born Monday, September 7th, at the Cora Donnell hospital. The baby has been named Ned White Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bennis, and Mrs. D. L. McRae, returned Monday night from Fayetteville. They are the parents of Mildred McRae, who remained to enter the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Dallas Atkins and Miss Marcelline Atkins visited friends in Ardmore, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennis, and daughter, Kay, and Miss Barbara Ann Bennis returned Monday, from a month's stay in Charlevoix, and other points in Michigan.

Mrs. Nancy Atkins and Mrs. Le-

ona Thompson of Waterloo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Atkins.

Charles Hesterly returned Tuesday from a few days' visit in Helena, as the guest of Beverly Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Smith of Little Rock, are in the city, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denman and son, Bobby, have returned to their home in Hot Springs, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Denman.

EVERYTHING IS EVEN . . .

Marion, O. (P)—A lad, tarrying to play, lost \$52 he was to deposit in a bank for a relative. A stenographer found the money.

A city employee, happening by, reached in his pocket to feel for \$52 he had saved to pay a bill. It wasn't there.

He claimed the find and gave the stenographer a \$1 reward for it.

The next morning he found his original \$52 in another pocket. He returned the other money to the stenographer. Meanwhile, a search made by the boy's relatives came to the stenographer's attention.

They got their money back. Everybody is happy but the stenographer who returned the \$1 reward so the city worker could pay his \$52 bill.

LOCH NESS 'MONSTER' GETS A RIVAL

London (A)—The Loch Ness monster had better look to its

NEW SAenger

NOW

Wednesday—Thursday
George RAFT

Pat O'BRIEN

Janet Blair
in

"There's One Born Every Minute"

Broadway

Wednesday—Thursday

George RAFT

Pat O'BRIEN

Janet Blair
in

"Broadway"

Plus

Latest News

WHAT ABOUT DADDY

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You'll find a complete selection of the newest Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery and accessories for Fall at Chas. A. Haynes Co. If you haven't seen all these lovely things . . . don't wait another minute come on down and see them today!

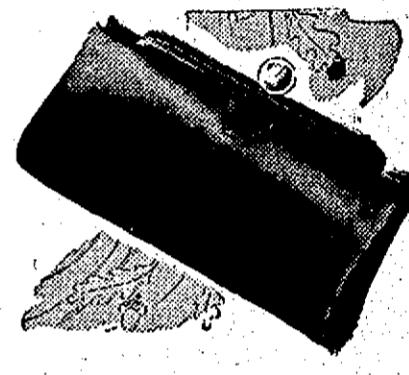
SUITS

That You'll Live in This Fall



10.95

• Other Suits . . . 12.95 to 37.50



Colors in the Bag

Have a colorful bag this Fall . . . to "spike" your new clothes. Choose a leather or fabric bag in one of the new fall colors.

3.98

Others . . . 1.98 to 5.00

Fall Finger Tips

A grand collection of these smart leather gloves to choose from, all skilfully finished, wonderfully detailed. New Fall tones.

2.48 — 2.98

These "Lindfelt" fabric gloves are advertised in Mademoiselle. Ideal for your Fall clothes.

98c

Smart New Belts

These "Champion" belts for your new Fall clothes are advertised in Mademoiselle. New Fall colors and shapes.

49c — 98c



Fall Blouses

That You'll Love

• MISS VANITY

Here is a new Blouse for Fall that you'll really love when you see it. Long sleeves, in Jersey and Crepe. New Fall colors. You'll want several.

3.98

• FIRST LADY
This smart blouse is exclusive in Hope with Chas. A. Haynes. A beautiful wash crepe blouse in both short and long sleeves. All new colors.

2.98



Heading Into Fall

Head into Fall with a spanking new Hat! This year's hats are so excitingly new . . . beautifully simple for your busy days and nights! We have a grand exciting collection to choose from. New Fall colors. All headsizes.

2.98

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Hope Star

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Little Guys of Oil Industry

By JOHN R. WARD

Artesia, N.M., Sept. 8—(Wide World)—Independent oil operators—little guys in oil—are being called in to deliver in a game where the big chips are down and the stake is victory.

To grease its growing war machine and those of her allies, the United States needs vast new pools of petroleum to supplement ebbing reserves in this country and to replace the production of fields lost on world-wide battlefronts.

Such new development must surmount obstacles never before encountered. One of the knottiest of these problems—transportation—has been a continuing concern of the government, but multifold difficulties also confront the operators.

One of the central figures in this quest for new oil is the wildcat operator, who gambles for riches or ruin every time he starts a well. Many operators in southeastern New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma have developed a large percentage of their properties without drilling. In simpler terms, this means the sinking of a well where there is no assurance of accomplishing anything more than making a pretty hole in the ground.

While the cost of producing a barrel of oil—the "lifting costs" of the oilmen call it—has climbed from 62 cents in June, 1941, to 89 cents in June, 1942, it is this deal, the Office of Price Administration has frozen prices as of October 1, 1941 at \$1.04 a barrel.

Since enemy submarine action in the Gulf of Mexico and along the Atlantic seaboard reduced the number of tankers available, there has also been a corresponding slash in the amount of oil each state is allowed to produce daily.

Thus, the United States has been forced to cut oil production at the same time when more petroleum is needed to make up for that lost in the Dutch East Indies, in central European states and in the Russian Caucasus.

This looks like a policy of cross-purposes, cutting down production while a need for more oil exists, but it isn't. The answer is that there are only so many tankers so many tankers to transport the oil and that the domestic market must keep what control. That's the why of limited production.

On the other hand, no one knows how long this war will last. The United Nations must be assured of oil supplies to keep the tanks rolling and the planes flying. And the industry needs to know where its oil is coming from after available reserves are gone. That's the why of the hunt for new pools.

In the hunt for new reserves, government experts estimated about 30,000 additional wells should be drilled in 1942. The War Production Board, mindful of the amount of steel needed for other war purposes, trimmed that estimate down to 19,000.

Robert E. Allen, assistant deputy petroleum coordinator, told a Senate sub-committee on public lands in July, "on the basis of fragmentary evidence as to the amount of materials available, probably not over 15,400 wells may be the result of this year's drilling operations."

On the question of licked the shortage of steel and machinery,

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 3c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertion only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW WESTERN Flyer Bicycle. Apply Monts Seed Store. 4-3tp

SOME NICE COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Just weaned. Padgett Kennels. 4-3tp

83 ACRE FARM NEAR DE ANN. Two five room houses and plenty of water. Prefer sale. Write Earl Fincher Box 32 Kilgore, Texas. 7-3tp

100 BUSHELS OF PEARS WILL sell cheap. Mrs. J. W. Rockett Emmet, Route 2. 7-3tp

citizens predict establishment in the near future of a huge national pool of materials with major companies and independent operators alike contributing. This material could be rushed to areas where reserves were being developed.

To encourage the development of reserves the Senate sub-committee headed by Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney has gone to the operators themselves, conducting hearings on their problems and paying particular heed to the difficulties facing the wildcat driller.

Regarding demand, which means giving the war to the Axis, Senator O'Mahoney put it this way: A large scale air raid, such as that by the RAF over Cologne, aviation gasoline. It takes about 1,000,000 gallons of aviation gasoline. It takes about 300,000 barrels or more of crude oil to produce that much aviation gasoline. Daily crude oil production in the United States is about 3,700,000 barrels. Government experts estimate Uncle Sam's known reserves are 20 billion barrels.

And, underlining the importance of encouraging the wildcat operators to step up his activities, are these figures by a government expert—that of approximately fifteen billion barrels of new reserves discovered in the world in the last two years, only slightly more than one billion was discovered in the United States.

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T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE ENCOURAGER

THE BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

EGAD, TWIGGS! WOULD YOU

ACT AS REFEREE TODAY

WHILE I TEACH OUR WAR-

HEALTH PUPILS A SMATTER-

ING OF WRESTLING?

AS A BOY, YOU KNOW, I

USED TO SQUASH THE

CIDER OUT OF APPLES

WITH MY BARE HANDS!

YES, BUT

GO EASY!

DON'T

FORGET

THE TIME

YOU DISLOCATED

YOUR SHOULDER

SCRATCHING

YOUR BACK!

I DON'T

WANT TO GO

AROUND PICKING

UP DROPPED

EGGS!

IF AMOS

GETS THROWN,

I'LL SUB-

FER HIM!

ONCE I

SQUEEZED

A CARNIVAL

STRONG

MAN INTO A

BOOK END!

SH-H-H! NOT SO

LOUD! SOMEBODY

OVERHEAR US!

I DON'T

WANT EVERYBODY

IN TOWN DIGGING

THESE ROOTS AND

DOING WHAT I'M

DOING!

IT'S...

YES! A...

SH-H-H! NOT SO

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OVERHEAR US!

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LOUD

Army Favored to Beat Lions

Detroit, Sept. 9—(P)—Major Wade, never over optimistic, thinks this western Army All-Stars are definitely not a great team, but enough to whip the Detroit Lions tonight and seize the edge in the charity series with National football league clubs.

Wade said he would stick pretty firmly to the lineup that started Chicago's triumph at Denver over an earlier defeat by the Washington Redskins at Los Angeles.

With big John Kimbrough in a

assignment, the soldiers will

attempt to run over the Detroiters,

and will depend largely on an aerial

attack. Both clubs seemingly

have that payoff punch, and that

has paid off at the box office.

Ballout of 24,000 seats at University

under favorable weather conditions.

Proceeds are earmarked for

Army emergency relief.

Berry Returns as an Umpire

By TED MEIER

Philadelphia, Sept. 9—(P)—Charley Berry, the former big league pitcher who once wanted to be a manager, comes back to the big leagues tonight in the role of the managers natural foe—the umpire.

Folks hereabouts, where Charley gained athletic prominence, thought that he was making a big mistake two years ago when he resigned as the highly successful manager of the Wilmington Del. club of the Class B Interstate League to become an umpire in the Class A Eastern League.

But Charley had a goal in mind. "Umpiring is the thing I want to do," he said, "and I'm willing to work long and hard to call them off the majors."

He attains his goal tonight at Chicago. As an umpire he was purchased by the American League yesterday from the International League, and tonight he helps work the Washington-White Sox doubleheader.

Berry, All-American football end at Lafayette college but resigned in 1931 when the work interfered with his baseball career.

In 1935, the A's made him a free agent and later he caught for the Red Sox and the White Sox.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Ed Head, Dodgers—Blanked Pittsburgh 4-0 with four hits.

Take Early, Senators—His two doubles knocked in five runs in 15-1 win over Red Sox.

Boy Pont, Indians—Handcuffed White Sox with seven hits for 10-0 victory.

Steve Sundra, Browns—Tossed 10-in. hit to down Tigers 4-1.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Betty Jameson, defending champion, lost to Janet Younkers, 1 up, in first round of Women's National Golf Tournament at Brookline, Mass.

Three Years Ago

Jimmy Fexx underwent emergency operation for acute appendicitis and was lost to Boston Red Sox for remainder of season.

Five Years Ago—Mickey Cochrane signed two-year contract to be bench manager for Detroit Tigers.

Conn, Lewis Are Scheduled to Fight October 12

By SID FEDER

New York, Sept. 9—(P)—Simply for the pleasure of giving the wives and kiddies of our Doughboys a million dollars, a couple of Uncle Sam's soldiers are going to climb into Yankee stadium's ring on Columbus day to fight the hottest fight "natural" in six years.

It is almost as sure as a bomb-sight's aim that the heavyweight championship return fight on Oct. 12 between Corp. Joe Louis, boss of the beat busters, and Pvt. Bill Conn, who almost took the title a year ago, will hit the million-dollar jackpot for the first time since Max Schmeling in '38.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is shooting at a crowd of 77,000 and gate of \$1,200,000—with tickets sold from \$3 to \$40—and he figures a lot of the folks who will be here for the World Series the first week in October will stick around and help jingle the cash registers.

Yet, not one nickel of it, except for minor expenses, will go to either fighter or Promoter Jacobs. The whole pot goes into the bank account for the families of our soldiers. It will be easily the biggest "score" the Army fund has made in any single event to date.

The Army, at long last, gave its official blessing to the get-together yesterday after keeping a lid on it in a matter of doubt about it for a dozen weeks or so.

It marks the first time in legal history that two soldiers have fought for the riches of prize package in the business. On top of that, it will be the first daylight fight for the big brawlers since Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons brawled under the sun at Hulley, Mont., 19 years back.

Because of dimout regulations here, Promoter Mike plans to move it up to 3 p.m.

Pooling Their Resources

The Mississippi U. football squad known for its Hapes, Kinard, Castile and Breyer brother combinations, comes up this season with five Poole boys from Glouster, Miss. . . Ray and Barney, both ends, are brothers of Buster Poole, Ole Miss star in 1937 and more recently with the New York Giants.

Trying for the same jobs are brothers Flem and Phillip, cousins of Buster, Ray and Barney. . . Oliver, a tackle, is merely cousin to all the other. . . Folks, that ain't a Poole, that's an ocean.

Service Dept.

When Camp Croft, S. C., appealed through the newspapers for golf balls to use on its driving range, one contribution was a shiny pellet accompanied by this note: "Thank God I found some place for this P. golf ball. For ten years it has been in my sewing basket getting tangled with thread, tape and what have you, and every time I dropped or spilled the basket, it always rolled out of my reach. So take it, and happy socksing!" . . . Look for plenty of good service baseball teams this winter, although last season's Great Lakes outfit was about washed out recently when Bob Calahan, John Lobsiger and Lee Huber were transferred. The Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval air station has begun court practice with Bob Kinney of Rice, Billy Dowell of SMU and John Dick of Oregon as the key men, and from Camp Wolters, Tex., Lieut. Lonnie Eggleston, the Oklahoma Aggies. Ace drops a hint that he's been approached to play with an all-star team for an army benefit in Star City.

EVEN NAVAL HEROES GET 'COLD FEET'

London—(P)—Heroes get scared just like the rest of us.

Naval Commander A. C. C. Miers, recent winner of the Victoria Cross, confessed he had an uneasy few minutes on his submarine, Torbay, on Mediterranean patrol.

"An enemy destroyer was heading straight for us. We were in the act of diving and could not get the conning tower hatch shut," he said. "I had to jump from the bridge to the control room in one

He stayed by this theory, even though the Burns boasted a guady three-game bulge on the Cardinals as a result of Ed Head's four-hit whitewash job to give the Dodgers a 4-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. The Cardinals couldn't do a thing to stop the Brooklyn front, picking up the half-a-game, simply because the schedule gave them the day off.

But we're still confident and we're still in the fight," S. O. I. worth insisting. "We play this single game with the Giants today. Then we move into Brooklyn for those two games Friday and Saturday. And then we have the Phillies and Braves after that.

There's no doubt the Cards have day.

The Dodger-Buc scrap was the

only battle on the National League calendar, while over in the American League three games were run

off, chief of which saw the Washington Senators nipping out the Boston Red Sox, 15 to 1. Ten walks handed out by the Sox elbowed as much damage as anything else.

A second game had to be called at the end of four innings so both teams could catch a train.

The setback sunk the second place Sox 9-2 game behind the idle New York Yankees and left them with only 15 to play.

The St. Louis Browns put a firm

third place by whipping the Detroit Tigers 4-1 with the help of a couple of Yankee castoffs—Steve Sundra, who served up a four-hit pitching job, and Walt Judich, who whacked his 11th homer of the year.

The Cleveland Indians and Chi-

ago White Sox were slated for a double-header, but after young Ray Poat's seven-hit twirling whipped the Sox 10-0 in the opener, the second game had to be called off. It was Poat's first start since the Tribe recalled him from Indianapolis.

was endeavoring to pass orders to

correct the trim to compensate for extra water taken in.

It was afterwards found that

the cause of the trouble had been

my pillow, which I used on the

bridge and which had been for-

gotten. It had jammed the hatch."

Come to the courthouse now and

pay your real estate, personal prop-

erty, and poll taxes.

Pay now and avoid the penalty

provided by law for payments made

after the deadline.

Clarence E. Baker
Sheriff & Collector, Hempstead County

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SIDE GLANCES

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

By Galbraith



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Tigers, Wildcats Look Strong in Grid Conference

(Editor's note: This is another in a series outlining football prospects of members of the enlarged Arkansas High School Conference.)

By ED L. CAMPBELL

Little Rock, Sept. 9—(P)—Those neighborly enemies, the Little Rock Tigers and North Little Rock Wildcats, will certainly be in the thick of any argument for the Arkansas high school conference title this season.

Each game has booked ten conference games and the squads are about on a par. Coach Bob Cowan is handicapped, however, by the lack of an assistant at North Little Rock. Coach Clarence Geis of the Tigers has replaced Homer Berry, now in the Army, with Harold Brotherton, formerly of Monette.

The greater Little Rock teams look strong enough to dominate the central Arkansas play for Benton, readmitted to the circuit this fall after a couple of hapless seasons, and Malvern, a newcomer, are unknown quantities. Malvern had a strong non-conference squad for several years but playing the major circuit usually takes a couple of years of experience.

North Little Rock has eight lettermen to build from, including three linemen and five backs. This should give Cowan an offensive of first water. Little Rock has only five lettermen but a strong group of junior high graduates produce his squad. During the first week of training, Geis was able to field two teams of almost equal merit.

The Tigers take on, in order, Fordyce, Jonesboro, Blytheville, Hot Springs, Fort Smith, Memphis, El Dorado, Camden, Pine Bluff, Russellville and North Little Rock.

The Wildcats meet Benton, Russellville, Camden, El Dorado, Fort Smith, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Blytheville, Fort Smith, Beebe and Little Rock.

Coach J. B. Williams of Malvern takes a pessimistic view of the Leo Parsons chances with only six lettermen on hand. He plans to build around his co-captains, End Joe Fowler and Halfback George Bentz.

Benton's conference record has never been impressive and nothing from the Saline county center has appeared to warrant belief that the club will get out of the second division this year.

They will play, in order, Nashville, McGehee, Fordyce, Beebe, Benton, Camden, Bauxite, Hope and Hot Springs.

Benton's conference record has never been impressive and nothing from the Saline county center has appeared to warrant belief that the club will get out of the second division this year.

The marqueses have provided more lame humor (and a little good) with their double-feature billings than any gagster in Hollywood. . . . But pretty soon, the way things go, there may be no more double features. . . .

Bit-players know the thrill of marquee lights as well as stars—but only in their own home towns. Ditsy for starlets. Character actors who get crowded off the bulb-frames by the stars can still find fame—in the old home town. . . .

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SCOTT'S

5¢ & 10¢

EXPANSION

SALE

MANY MORE
Special Bargains
On Sale
Not Advertised
HERE!

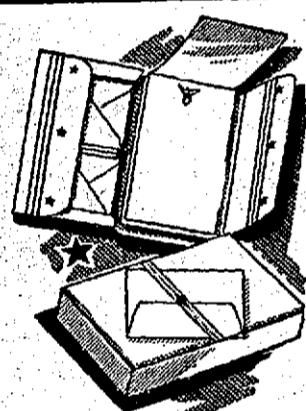
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LA BELLE
500 Sheets Quality
FACIAL TISSUE
16c Box

Jumbo size box containing 500 sheets of Quality Facial Tissue. The ideal sanitary hanky—soft—disposable.

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FRAMES

for a picture of your favorite man in service. An assortment of sizes and styles reasonably priced . . . values that are hard to find these days.



WRITING
STATIONERY

If you want to hear from the boys in service frequently. And let the boys know that you are thinking of them by writing them often.

New Curtain
Department

A complete line of curtains has been added to our store. We offer pin dot madras and cushion dot marquisette curtains suitable for any style home. Priced from

98c to \$1.98 Pair
Also Rayon Panels . . . Pair \$1.98

Misses &
Children's
ANKLETS

15c Pr.

A new Fall assortment in a wide selection of colors. Styled to fit perfectly around the ankles.

Chic - Perky
HAIRBOWS

Rich colors in grosgrain and velvet ribbons. One and two bows on combs—some with bobby pins. Keep in step with style—wear a bow in your hair.



Greeting Cards

Make someone happy today. Send a birthday greeting or convalescent card. Scott's cards express the correct sentiment.

5c

Double Knit
WASH CLOTHS
4c ea.
Beautiful pastel colors in rose, blue, peach, green, gold, lavender. Made of good quality terry.

CUT PLANTS
Potted plants and ferns . . . 10c
Artificial Flowers 5c & 10c
Vases, Planters and bulbs, Bowls that beautify.

Beautiful
END TABLES
\$1.19
Strongly constructed with soft, lustrous tops. Have the appearance of much more expensive pieces.

LADIES' BELTS
10c 25c
Assorted grains in black and colors.

REGULAR \$1 VALUES!
Fall Handbags
79c

Smartly detailed with fine workmanship. Under arm and pouch styles. Good-looking—good-wearing. In your choice of black and colors.

Velvet Turbans
59c

Beautifully made velvet turbans, expertly draped. In colors black, red, soldier blue and Kelly green. Appropriate for dress or play.

Dresses

A new dress department has been opened for your inspection. Newest and latest style dresses for ladies and misses, are received each week.

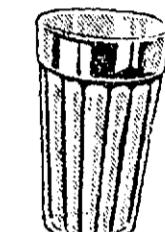
Ladies Dresses
\$2.49-\$2.98

Misses Dresses
98c - \$1.19

See These Smart Dresses

9-Ounce
Crystal Glass
TUMBLERS

2 for 5c



Optic designed. Ideal for every day use. Constructed to take plenty of hard knocks.

Footed Tumblers
5c

12 ounce footed tumbler made of heavy pressed crystal. Beautiful pattern.

For The Wee Tots!

Scott's are prepared to fill every need for the younger set. You will be quick to recognize the fine values so reasonably priced.

Baby Bonnets	39c
Infants' Dresses	79c
Infants' Blankets	25c
Diapers	35c
Training Pants	15c
Rattles	10c
Baby Books	29c
Nursing Bottles	5c

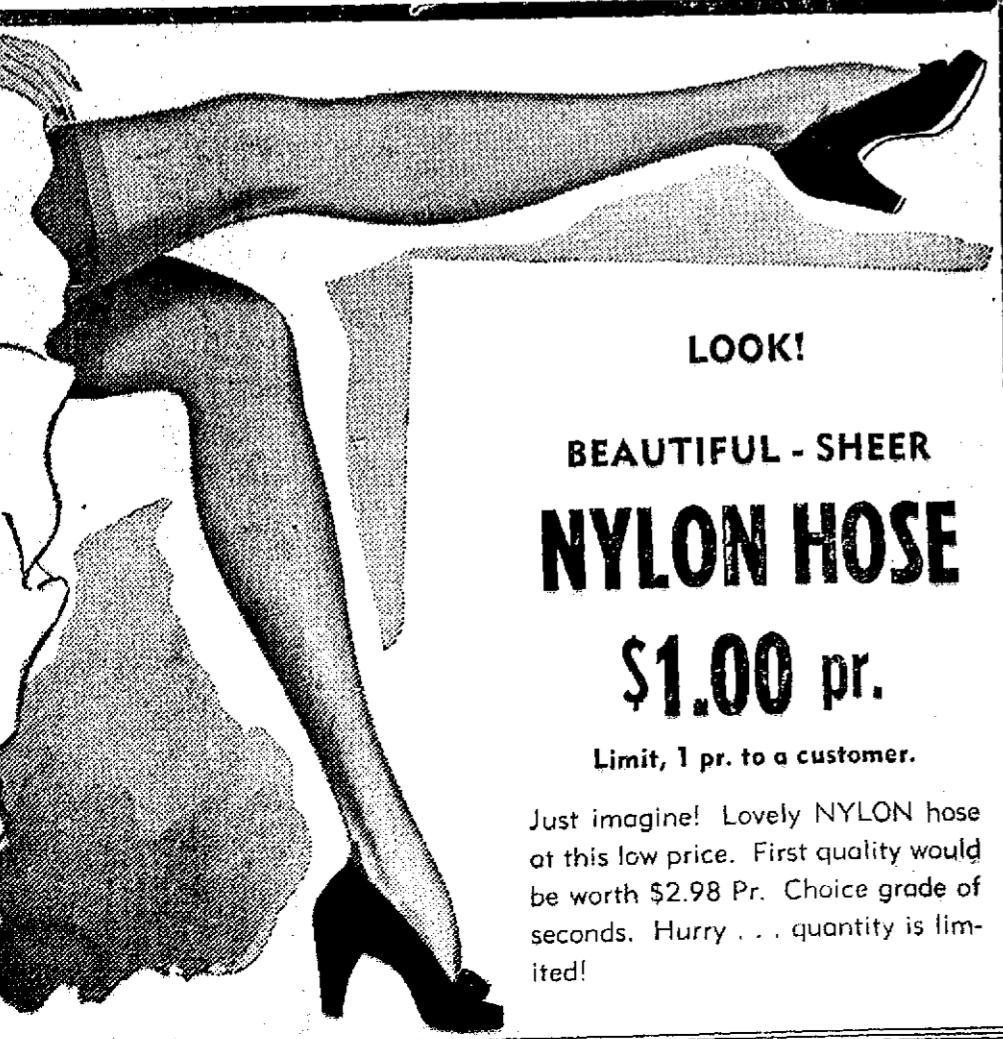
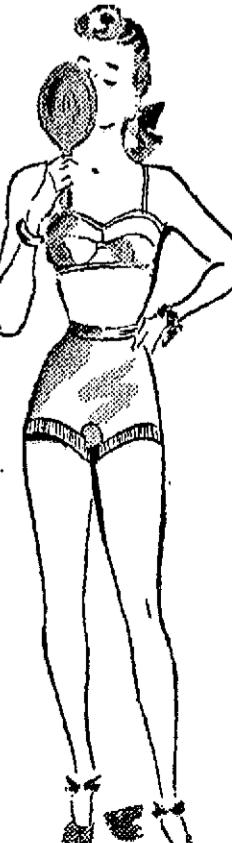
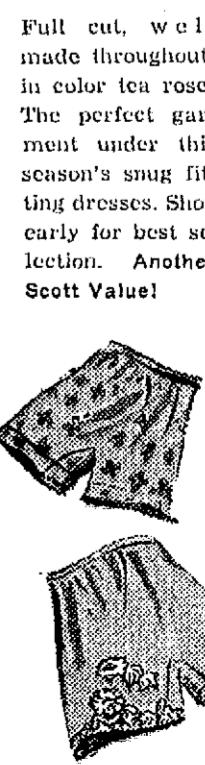
Percale
APRONS
29c

Reg. 39c Value

Lovely prints—some with bias tape trim, others trimmed with same material. They'll wash and wash and still look fresh and new.

Ladies'
Rayon Panties
25c

Full cut, well made throughout, in color tea rose. The perfect garment under this season's snug fitting dresses. Shop early for best selection. Another Scott Value!



LOOK!
BEAUTIFUL - SHEER
NYLON HOSE
\$1.00 pr.

Limit, 1 pr. to a customer.

Just imagine! Lovely NYLON hose at this low price. First quality would be worth \$2.98 pr. Choice grade of seconds. Hurry . . . quantity is limited!

SCOTT'S

105 W. SECOND STREET

HOPE